



September
19, 2016

Main Street Monday!



Patsy Oliver—Princeton has left us for Ollie's, her son's train restaurant in Princeton. We will miss having someone to cheer on the CATS and provide our mini tailgate parties at the winter conference!

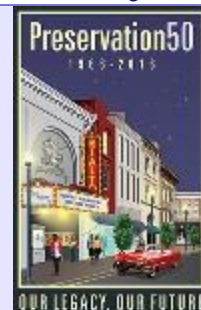
She is replaced by Dakota Young whom Patsy describes as young, mature, and brilliant! He has served on the MS committee and has knowledge of both Princeton and Main Street. Patsy will work with Dakota once a week during the transition which will be extremely helpful. We wish Patsy all the best in her new family endeavor and we'll be sure to stop in to see her at the Choo Choo. Hopefully we'll have a photo of Dakota to share next week.

Did you know that Kentucky will be the epicenter of this exciting event? Several of our Main Street communities are in the heart of the eclipse and are gearing up for lots of visitors. So mark your calendar!



Reinvestments are due October 15th.

You are welcome to send them anytime after September 30th. Please remember to send them to KYMainStreet@ky.gov and not to kitty.dougoud@ky.gov



We are excited to Congratulate Renaissance Covington on being a 2017 Great American Main Street Award Semi-Finalist!

After being named a "One to Watch" in 2016, Renaissance Covington returns as semi-finalist again in 2017! Since their inception in 2003, Renaissance Covington has created 790 new jobs while seeing almost 150 new businesses open in the downtown district, which is also a [Kentucky Arts Council](#) Certified Creative District. While maintaining a strong commitment to the Main Street Approach, the organization has implemented creative, artsy, and fun solutions to downtown revitalization challenges, including pop-up shops, temporary "parklet" initiative & annual arts festival. Please join us in congratulating Renaissance Covington on being named a 2017 GAMSA Semi-Finalist.

Each year the National Main Street Center recognizes exceptional Main Street America communities whose successes serve as a model for comprehensive, preservation-based commercial district revitalization with the Great American Main Street Award. Learn more about GAMSA: <http://bit.ly/2c4JnNK>

Katie Meyer and her team have done an excellent job invigorating and enhancing downtown development in Covington along with their various partners. Their creative placemaking and thinking outside the box attitude, has led them to be chosen for this award.



GHOST STORIES on the SQUARE was a big hit and well attended in downtown LaGrange.

September 22-25, Downtown London
World Chicken Festival! Check out their
official FB page for more details!



HARVEST & HERITAGE

Main St | September 24 | 5:30-10pm

CELEBRATE DANVILLE

Join us on Danville's Historic Main St. for a celebration of local flavors, drinks, and music.

Featuring beers from local microbrewery Beer Engine and Danville's very own Sean Stevens with White Squirrel Brewery. And showcasing local talent with live bluegrass and Americana sets from Centre's Kentucky Music Ensemble and The Rooster's Crow.

This event supports the Heart of Danville Main Street Program.

Another friendly reminder to make your reservations at Pine Mountain State Park. They are holding rooms/cabins for us until September 30th. You can reach them at 606-337-3066 You cannot make them on line for the discounted rate. Be sure to tell them you are with Kentucky Main Street.



Fall arrives this week. It is hard to believe that summer faded so quickly!

I will be out of the office Monday and Tuesday.

This will be a great event to attend! It will also fulfill a training credit, but will not replace the state conference.



Preservation Trailblazers Oct. 14 in Frankfort Pays Tribute to National Historic Preservation Act 50th Anniversary

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Sept. 14, 2016) – The public is invited to take part in a day-long celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and the Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office (KHC) on Friday, Oct. 14 in downtown Frankfort.

Co-sponsored by KHC and [Liberty Hall Historic Site](#) (LHHS), special thanks goes to the Trailblazer Sponsor, the Owsley Brown II Family Foundation. The event is presented in partnership with the [Kentucky Historical Society](#), [Preservation Kentucky](#), [Kentucky Trust for Historic Preservation](#), [Kentucky Main Street Program](#), [Kentucky Division of Historic Properties](#), [Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation](#), [Preservation Louisville](#), [The Kentucky Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America](#), [University of Kentucky College of Design Historic Preservation Program](#), [Downtown Frankfort, Inc. Main Street](#), [Franklin County Trust for Historic Preservation](#), [Frankfort Transit](#) and [Frankfort Parks, Recreation and Historic Sites](#).

Concurrent sessions exploring Kentucky's historic preservation legacy will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Orlando Brown House at LHHS and the Old State Capitol, both National Historic Landmarks. The main event, "Preservation Trailblazers," will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the historic Grand Theatre and feature an interactive conversation among some of the leaders of Kentucky's historic preservation movement over five decades. Other highlights will include a keynote lunch and closing celebration on the grounds of Liberty Hall.

In tribute to the signing of the NHPA by President Lyndon B. Johnson on October 15, 1966, early online registration through Sept. 30 will be \$66 and includes a continental breakfast, box lunch and closing celebration. Registration after this date is \$85, and a ticket for Preservation Trailblazers and the closing celebration only is \$25.

Register at www.libertyhall.org and see a complete schedule of events at www.heritage.ky.gov.

The Preservation Trailblazers panel will include **David Morgan**, retired long-time state historic preservation officer; **Steve Collins**, KHC chair; **Edie Bingham** of Louisville, an advocate for preservation and education at the forefront of several important milestones; **Dick DeCamp**, first executive director of the Blue Grass Trust and head of Lexington's first historic commission; **Betty Dobson**, grassroots preservationist whose efforts helped save Paducah's Hotel Metropolitan; **Keith Runyon**, Metro Louisville Historic Preservation Advisory Task Force co-chair and Preservation Louisville spokesman, representing Christy Brown; **Jim Thomas**, long-time executive director of Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill; **Barbara Hulette** of Danville, a tireless advocate and fundraiser; **Dr. Alicestyne Turley**, director of the Carter G. Woodson Center and Assistant Professor of African and African American studies at Berea College; **David Cartmell**, Maysville mayor; **Nash Cox** of Frankfort, local historian and past president of LHHS; **Dr. John Kleber**, historian and editor of the "Kentucky Encyclopedia," among others; and **Dr. Patrick Snadon**, associate professor of architecture and interior design at the University of Cincinnati and co-author of "The Domestic Architecture of Benjamin Henry Latrobe."

"One can't truly understand the history of historic preservation in Kentucky without a healthy understanding of the NHPA and its positive influence," said Craig Potts, KHC executive director and state historic preservation officer. "This event will reflect on 50 years of successes, losses and milestones, and will take stock of the tremendous effort put forth by professionals, volunteers, advocates, leaders and regular citizens to preserve Kentucky's irreplaceable cultural heritage."

"This is a great time to consider the Section 106 provision's influence on federal projects throughout the state, the archaeological legacy of Red River Gorge, the breadth of historic sites documented through historic buildings survey and the National Register, the tremendous economic impact of the Kentucky Main Street Program, and the legacy of communities that have made preservation a priority through Certified Local Government designation," he added.

LHHS Executive Director Julianne Foster said their organization is proud to host and administer the 50th anniversary event. LHHS was the first historic house museum in Kentucky to benefit from the NHPA through a large-scale archeological investigation, and sessions will focus on that as well as the economic benefits of rural preservation and Kentucky women in house preservation.